

Bellefonte, Pa., May 20, 1892.

Workers in Iron.

Interesting Facts About the Blacksmiths of Various Nations.

The grimy blacksmith, with brawny, bare arms, his leather apron, his dingy fire-lighted shop with its queer assort-ment of tools and rubbish, is the most picturesque of all artisans. His trade of horse-shoer, and forger, and mender of iron, suffers little change from century

to century. He began as a flanker, polisher, and driller of stone weapons and utensils. From this rude work on iron, after the discovery of ore and the invention of fire have branched out all the manufactures and art developments of metals.

Africa is a land of aboriginal blacksmiths. In Augola the smithy stands anywhere in any waste place. The anvil is a rude piece of iron or stone. The hammer is merely a smaller anvil. The bellows is composed of two leather pouches with tubes leading to the fire, which is built in a nest of stones. The tongs are two pieces of wood with a sliding ring; or perhaps the sable smith has rammed out a queer pair of iron on his forge.

It is astonishing what good pieces of iron work the African smith turns out with his crude outfit. The National Museum has short swords from these rude smithies with broad blades as thin Oregon, Washington and the Northas sheet iron, and strengthened with a bend in the middle. Some of the collection were beaten out between two stones by savages cannibals on the Up-

per Congo.

The people around Mount Kilomanjaro make fine iron chain that can scarcely be told from that made by machinery. We must remember, too, that the African is miner, charcoal burner, smelter and refiner of the metal he uses. Iron is very precious to him; he refuses steel because it breaks to easily. Kaffir blacksmith is said to be able to start his fire by hammering a piece of iron in charcoal dust until it gets redhot and ignites the coal, thus turning muscle force into heat.

The Korean blacksmith works with rude appliances also. He sits upon the ground and holds the red hot iron on the low anvil while two men strike. A boy blows a curious bellows that is upright, and has a handle like a pump. It seems odd that eastern workmen set down to their work; the reason is that time is no object, and they know of no reason why they should not take things easy. This feeling so prevails in the Flowery Kingdom that even hostle armies do not permitt fighting to interfere with the regular meals and tea-

The Chinese traveling blacksmith or tinker mends iron tools and broken pots taken). with great skill, His fire is held in an iron basin like a coal skuttle; in the back of this basin the mouth piece of or Shops, Hardware Stores, Banks, Carpenter the iron bellows enters. The anvil is a Shops, Saw Mill, Soap Factories, Blacksmith small, square mass of iron nearly like Shops, Meat Markets, Bakeries, Barber Shops our own, A basket with partitions. Wagon Shops, Furniture Factories, Machine holds the charcoal, tools and old iron, Shops, &c. needed and solicited by citizens in which he always carries along. The earthen pot used to hold water to tem-Dakotas and Montana. Free sites water pow earthen pot used to hold water per the iron is also convenient to boil er for factories at various places. No charges the smith's dinner. When he has fin- whatever for information which may lead to ished his work he packs the tools together in small compass, balances them | ties. over his shoulder by means of a carr y-

ing pole, and walks off. In Alaska the Indians bought large flat files from trader and rubbed them blades hollowed on one side and fluted on the other. The handle is carved! and teeth are inlaid in resplendent pearl be homesteaded convenient to the railway. shell. These daggers are examples of

patience and skill. The Dyak of Borneo is perhaps the best worker in iron we meet in our travels. He makes steel dagger blades as wayv as those of Damasens, with curved outlines like a serpent crawling that give one a cold chill. When we see his shop, which is four upright poles en Montana" and "Fruitful Washington." The with a shelter of palm leave, the rude folders contain good county maps of the states bellows and the simple tools, we cannot named, and information in reference to cli-

cunning brain of man does the work. There are many queer customs among the aboriginal blacksmiths. The bushy haired Papuans, of New Guinea, be-Louisville Courier- Journal.

Bitten by a Pet Dog.

A Reading Girl Fiercely Attacked by a Bull

READING, May 12 .-- Miss Annie Mc-Manus was attacked last evening by a pet in the family for some years. She was showing a new servant girl through | overs. the house and was about to pick up a | The elegant equipment on the Northern Pait made a spring at her, sinking its through first class sleeping cars from Chicago to the floor.

She managed to throw off the dog and arise to her feet, when he sprang at her again and again, tearing the flesh of her arms and breast. She was nearly exhausted by the terrible attack when her uncle and mother, who heard her screams, came to her rescue. When the dog was beaten away her flesh was found to be badly lacerated in many places and she was completely prostrated from fright and exhaustion.

A physician canterized the wounds. The dog, which was brought over from England by the girls uncle a year or two ago, had alw. ys been very gentle, and in view of his strange conduct it was feared that he was afflicted with hydrophobia. About six monts ago he was bitten by a strange dog.

Limiting the Export of Nitrate.

VALPARAISO, May 11 .- The nitrate combine in London has ordered its manager at Iquique to limit the output to 17,000,000 quintals, owing to the low price now prevailing in the market.

-- Hood's Pills cure liver iils, jaundice, biliousne s, sick headache, consti-

-A man, woman and two children were overtaken on a trestle bridge acros the Oesplaines river at Elgin, Ill. The train was running at a 40-mile an hour rate. The imperiled people lay down outside the rails and hugged the ties. A car struck the woman and boy, killing the latter. The woman was swept into the raging stream. When nearly sense less she was rescued by Charles S. Ellison.

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Tourists.

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sale or outery the following tracts of unseated
lands in county of Centre, Pa., for taxes due
and unpaid thereon, at the Court House, in the
Borough of Bellefonte, on Monday, the 13th
day of June, 1892, at 1 o'clock p. m.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. Nov. 16th, 1891.

Railway Guide.

Leave Belleionte, 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.55 a. m., at Altocna, 7.45 a. m., at Pitteburg, 12.45 p. m.

Leave Belleionte, 10.25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.55 s. m. at Altoona, 1.45 p. m., at Pitts ourg, 6.50 p. m.

Leave Belleionte, 5.20 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.40, at Altoona at 7.50, at Pittsburg at 11.55. via Trione—Eastward. 6.40, at Altoona at 7.50, at Pittsburg at 11.55.

VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.

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Leave Bellefonte, 9.17 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.43 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 6.30 p. m., at Renovo, 9. p. m.

Leave Hellefonte at 8.54 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven at 10.10 p. m.

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Haven at 10.10 p. m.,
VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.

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at Harrisburg, 3.30 p. m., at Philadelphia at
6.50 p. m.

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Harrisburg, 10.05 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 8.54 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.10 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12.25 p. m., leave Harrisburg, 3.45 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.50 a. m.

Philadelphia at 0.50 a. m.

VIA LEWISBURG.

Leave Bellefonte at 6.20 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg at 9.10 a. m., Harrisburg, 11.35 a. m.,

Philadelphia, 3.15 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 2.00 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 4.45, at Harrisburg, 7.05 p. m., Philadelphia et 10.55 p. m.

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Time Table in effect on and after Nov. 16, 1891. Leave Snow Shoe, except Sunday...... 6 45 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, except Sunday.....10 30 a. m. LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. Schedule in effect November 15th, 1891.

WESTWARD. EASTWARD 111 | 103 STATIONS. A. M. P. M. 9 20 4 55 P. M. A. M. 2 05 5 50 Montandon. ...Lewisburg.. 2 20 6 20 ...Fair Ground ... Biehl....Vicksburg.... Mifflinburg.... Millmont.... 3 13 7 33Glen Iron..... 3 38 7 19Cherry Run..... 7 53 3 38 ...Coburn... 4 15 8 10Rising Springs..... 4 28 8 24Centre Hall...... 4 40 8 37 ...Linden Hall ... 4 45 8 42 ...Oak Hall ... 4 49 8 46 ...Lemont ... 4 53 8 51 ...Dale Summit ... 5 02 9 00 ...Pleasant Gap ... 5 10 9 10 ...Bellefonte ... 1 84

> LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAIROAD. Upper End. WESTWARD. 10 28 5 29 Pa. Furnace 10 34 5 36 ...Hostler ... 10 46 5 42 ...Marengo.. 10 52 5 49 ...Loveville .. 10 58 5 56 FurnaceRd 10 98 5 55 Furnaceka 8 31 5 49 11 02 6 60 Dungarvin. 8 27 3 46 11 10 6 10 ...W. Mark... 8 19 3 38 11 20 6 23 Pennington 8 10 3 30 ... 11 32 6 32 ... Stover.... 7 58 3 18 ... 11 40 6 42 ... Tyrone... 7 50 3 10 ...

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. To take effect April 4, 1892. EASTWARD. Ac. Ex. Mail. STATIONS. Ac. Ex Mail. | Wesley Johnston | '88 | 9 | 15 | Ac. | Ex. | Mail | Stations. | Ac. | Ex. | Mail. | Ac. | Ex. | Mail. | Stations. | Ac. | Ex. | Mail. | Stations. | Ac. | Ex. | Mail. | Ac. | Ex. | Mail

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